district of United Mine Workers and employs 75,000 men and boys, more than half the total number in the entire anthracite coal field. Of these 36,000 have had the offer of the increase and the indications are that a majority of them are willing to accept it. To-day twenty-two individual operators announced the advance, following the lead of the four big coal carrying companies. It is understood that the Deiaware and Hudson will agree to the advance on Monday or Tuesday.

Under these conditions the situation in this region is plain. The strikers here are waiting for the offer to become general, and while they realize that if the 36,000 to whom the 10 per cent, advance has been granted would return to work it would force the other coal companies to grant a similar advance, they would rather that all the companies made the offer. There is not the least doubt that if the Susquehanna, Delaware and Hudson and Pennsylvania companies offered the extra 10 per cent, the strikers would at once insist upon President Mitchell calling a convention and settling the strike, so far as this upper coal field is concerned. The coal carrying companies which still hold out employ 19,000 men and the individual companies which have not yet made the offer about 16,000.

The general council of the strikers had a long session here to-day. It is understood they discussed the advisability of asking President Mitchell to call a convention. number in the entire anthracite coal field.

tchell to call a convention

WNERS PARADE IN SHENANDOAH. Seven Thousand Men and Boys Greet Mitchell

and Participate in the Marching. SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 6.-With the State troops kept off the streets by order of Gen. Gobin to avoid any clash, about 7,000 striking miners and breaker boys had a big parade here this afternoon and afterward listened to an address by President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers. Every mining town and hamlet

Mine Workers. Every mining town and hamlet for ten miles around sent delegations. Foreign and American bands were in line. Some delegations marched seven miles over hot and dusty roads. A delegation of 2,500 came from Mahanoy City.

The miners were dressed in their best. Merchants and business men freely offered their horses for the use of the marshals and aides. The visiting local unions had the right of line. The Lithuanian band acted as an escort to President Mitchell. Polish, Lithuanian, Greek, Hun. and American unions took part. Special orders had been issued for sobriety and good order. President Mitchell and his party got here at 2 o'clock. A mighty shout greeted him. Mitchell was almost lifted into the carriage. John Fahey came with him. He is President of the Ninth district. The procession went through the principal streets and marched to Soldiers Monument Park on the top of Locust Mountain half a mile from Shenandoah.

Organizer George Harrls was chairman of the mass meeting. Gen. Gobin witnessed the parade from his headquarters. Edward Dover was grand marshal. Burgess Brown and a squad of officers led the procession. Nearly every man and boy in line either carried in his hand or wore pinned to his coat a tiny American Labor Organizer George Harris introduced.

or wore pinned to his coat a tiny American flag.

Labor Organizer George Harris introduced President Mitchell, who said:

"Do not believe that this strike is for political purposes or to favor the bituminous coal region. Hell is not hot enought to hold any man who expresses such sentiments. You will go on digging coal, no matter what political party is in control of the United States.

"My order not to ship soft coal to this territory has been obeyed. I now believe that this great strike is about over. A convention will be called in a few days. Every mine will send delegates and if you believe that the 10 per cent. advance is enough it will be considered. If you say it is not the case Mitchell will stay right here with you."

To-night witnessed the complete tying up of all the anthracite collieries in this district. The large Williamstown colliery in Lickings Valley shut down and ali hands were laid off. Big Lick colliery also closed. Wiconisco and Lykens collieries also tied up. All is quiet and not a pound of coal will be cut until the strike is settled. Repairs at collieries and hoisting of mules will proceed during the coming week.

INDIVIDUAL OPERATORS YIELD.

All the Minor Concerns Grant Concessions -Strike Expected to End Soon.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 6 .- All the individual coal operators fell in line to-day and posted notices announcing a 10 per cent. wage advance and a reduction in the price of powder, The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was the last of the big corporations with offioes here that agreed to this proposition and

oes here that agreed to this proposition and posted up its notices to-day. An important statement was made to-day by one of the best known of the coal operators. When asked if he thought the strike was anywhere near a settlement, he answered:
"Certainly I do. These companies would never have made an offer of an advance had they not had assurances that President Mitchell would agree to such a proposal."
Several other operators seen corroborated this. They declared that it would have been a great blunder to make this offer without any knowledge of the manner in which it was likely to be received.

to be received.

A local operator who has presided over several sessions of the mine owners said:

"I can tell you positively that the officers of the United Mine Workers' Union are very anxious to accept the 10 per cent. offer and powder readjustment and settle the strike. But they scarcely know how to control their men."

KILLED IN A MINERS' ROW. Quarrel Over the Strike Results in a Patal

Shooting Near Wilkes-Barre. WILERS-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6 -A fight among a number of Hungarian strikers at Wyoming near here, to-night resulted in one man being shot dead, one being fatally and a number badly wounded. The men had spent the evenbadly wounded. The men had spent the evening in drinking. Finally a quarrel arose when some men who had not gone on strike at the same time as the others were abused for being non-union men. Sides were taken and a free fight followed. Several shots were fired. When the police arrived Frank Gennick was dead with a builet in his brain. John Sobsky was wounded fatally, his skull being crushed, and four or five others were cut or bruised more or less severely.

September Coal Output 33 Per Cent. Off. The official estimate of the total production of anthracite coal in September, made public in Wall Street yesterday, shows the effect of the strike. The estimate is 2,959,550 tons, which compares with an output in the same month last year of 4,365,640 tons.

BOY OF FOUR SENT TO AN ASYLUM.

Hts Skull Fractured When an Infant-Now Has Homicidal and Suicidal Mania. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 -- The youngest child

ever sent to an insane asylumin California was committed to the Napa asylum to-day temporarily until better provision may be made for it. The unfortunate is Montee Ledderhas, a yearsold. The case and facts leading up to it make a most interesting subject in medico-legal jurisprudence. The baby's parents are well balanced mentally, though the mother, from a long course of worry over the child, is now an inmate of a hospital to undergo an operation. When the child was about four months old it fell from a hammock which resulted in a fracture of the base of the skull and consequent brain depression. The boy, though a model physically, has never spoken an intelligible word, and has a violent, ugly temper. His mania is both homicidal and suicidal, and when restrained he goes into paroxysms of rage, butting his head against the wall in an effort to dash out his brains. Once he attempted the life of a playmate by striking him with a bottle. Again he tried to stab his little sister with a hatpin, and only the other day he struck his father with a stove lifter. An X-ray photograph of the child's skull shows its abnormal development, both as to size and shape, as well as the fracture of the skull and a blood clot on the brain. On account of the child's age an operation, it is feared, would be fatal.

For over two verses and the mother has looked The unfortunate is Montee Ledderhas, 4 yearsold.

fatal.

For over two years the mother has looked after the child constantly, as she feared to have it put in an asylum. Her health broke down under the Strain. As the child could not be sent to the Home for the Feeble Minded, it was committed to the Napa Insane Asylum.

SUCCESSFUL WHALING CRUISE. The Bark Sunbeam Returning to New Bedford With 3,000 Barrels of Oil.

Lewes, Del., Oct. 6 .- The bark Sunbeam a whaler, was spoken by the tug James McCaulley yesterday, thirty miles of Winterquarter lightship, homeward bound, after a cruise ter lightship, homeward bound, after a cruise of three and a half years. The bark's cargo is very valuable, consisting of 3,000 barrels of oil. Her destination is New Bedford. The crew is all well and in excellent spirits at the prospect of getting home. A large whale, which yie ded them 140 barrels of oil, was caught only three days ago. The tug gave them a supply of vegetables and papers, which were greatly appreciated. The bark's bottom is foul and her progress is necessarily slow, and it may take several days to reach the home port.

Seized a Railroad Train and Collected Judament.

COLUMBIA. B. C., Oct. 6 .- To collect a judgment for \$428, given three years ago, the Sherif of Newberry to-day selzed a Southern Railway train at Newberry, chaining it on the main line train at Newberry, chaining it on the main line for four hours, after which time the judgment

PINISHES UP HIS INDIANA CAM-PAIGNING IN A RAINSTORM.

Talks Chiefly in the Labor Centres to Offset the Gains That Debs Was Reported to Be Making-The Evils of Trusts His Theme -Incidents of the Day at Stopping Places. Indianapolis, Oct. 6 .- Mr. Bryan left here at 7 o'clock this morning for his second day's itinerary in this State, the route for to-day including the towns of the coal mining regions. It was expected that his audiences would be made up largely of the workers in the mines. To-day's trip was the result of investigations among the miners which convinced the party managers that Debs is making inroads upon the Democratic labor vote and Mr. Bryan was asked to make his speeches specially applicable to these conditions. The accompanyng party was the same as yesterday except that Congressman Sulzer and William A. Scott

of New York were on the train The first stop was made at Plainfield where crowd of 2,000 people had assembled though t was only 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Bryan spoke for ive minutes and managed to crowd a few words on the subjects of trusts and expansion in that time. At Green Castle the train stopped for fifteen minutes and Mr. Bryan spoke from a platform that had been erected near the station. The crowd here was the largest of the morning and was drawn from three counties. The next stop was made at Brazil, which is the centre of the block coal district, and here a half hour was given to the speech. Mr. Bryan discussed the trust issue before the audience, which

was given to the speech. Mr. Bryan discussed the trust issue before the audience, which was made up almost entirely of miners, and his utterances were frequently cheered. He said the Republicans declared there is no such thing as Imperialism, no such thing as Militarism and Mark Hanna says there are no Trusts. He referred to the New York Ice Trust again and said that Gov. Roosevelt ought to take a lesson from the Democratic Attorney-tieneral of Nebraska, who had compelled an ice trust in Omaha to dissolve. He said that every director in the New York Ice Trust is a Republican and intimated that this is the reason Gov. Roosevelt does not act.

The crowd at Terre Haute was large, numbering at least 10,000, with three bands and several drum corps. Mr. Bryan walked from the train between a file of police to the stand, and when he appeared a shout of applause went up that seemed to shake the big station building. Mr. Bryan appeared surprised and delighted with the size and cordiality of the crowd, and he has not spoken more earnestly and forcibly in Indiana than he did here to-day.

Terre Haute is the home of many laboring men, miners and railroad men. The fron mills are not running and Mr. Bryan's speech was directed principally to the men who work, and those who want work but cannot get it. The trusts and the allegedsorrow they have brought to Terre Haute laborers was a theme upon which M. Bryan stoke. "his is the home of Eugene in b., the Social-Labor nominee for Fresident, and in the crowd were many members of that party.

Four excursion trains ran into Lincoln just before the Bryan speecal arrived and about

and in the crowd were many members of that party.

Four excursion trains ran into Lincoln just before the Bryan special arrived and about 5,000 miners from Greene and the surrounding counties were at the depot to greet the candidate. The miners said they had taken a day off and some of them told Bryan that they had intended to vote for Debs but would now vote the Democratic ticket. At Centreville had assembled a large crowd of miners from Hymers, Alum Cave and Clay City. A heavy rain was falling, but the crowd stood throughout it. Mr. Bryan talked on trusts. Two Republicans stepped on the platform of the car and throwing away McKinley buttons announced that they would vote the Democratic ticket.

The crowds at Shoais and Elnora were not large, but were composed mainly of miners and at both places the candidate tarried long enough to make a few remarks. The rain had began to descend in torrents and at some of the stations Mr. Bryan spoke with the rain dripping from the edge of the car upon him. The Washis foncrewd was large, but at Mitchell and Salem less than 3,000 persons heard him. It was nearly dark when the train reached New Albany and the speaking was limited to a few minutes. Albany and the speaking was limited to a New Albany and the speaking was limited to a few minutes.

As on ye terday the train carried a number of local speakers who were dropped at the stations where the train stopped and spoke to the crowds after it left. The party managers are much pleased with the reception the candidate received and believe that his speaking has done much to enthuse the party.

Texas Republicans Settling Their Difficulties. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6 .- The differences that have existed for some time between the leaders of the Republican party in Texas, which led to the holding of the two conventions and the putting in the field of two State tickets, are soon to be settled. Each side has appealed to the Nabe settled. Each side has appealed to the Na-tional Republican Executive Committee, and all have agreed that the decision of this committee as to which is the regular organization of the party shall be accepted as final. As soon as the National Committee renders its decision it is proposed to hold congress and district conven-tions throughout the State and make nomina-tions wherever there is a possibility of Repub-lican success.

lican success. Bankers in the Big Parade.

Capt. George J. Weaver, marshal of the Bankers' and Brokers' Republican and Sound Money Club, said yesterday that names of those wishing to join the club were coming in very fast from all the banking institutions of the city and that the indications now strongly pointed and that the indications now strongly pointed to the club making an even bigger jurnout in the great Sound Money parade of Nov. 3 than the turnout in the similar great parade in 1886, when it marshalled 7,000 men. Capt. Weaver's estimate is 8,000 at least this year. A grood many companies for the parade are being formed composed entirely of Sound Money Democrats.

Named for the Assembly. Rockland County-Franklyn Taylor of Ramapo

cepusican.
Onondaga County-First district, Edward V.
Baker, renominated; Second, Frederick D. Traub
Faird, Martin L. Cadin; Fourth, Fred W. Hammond,
ill Republicans.



THE RIGHT ROAD

does not lay in any of these directions. The man who neglects the opportunity of having his garments "built" for him at as low a price as is asked for the "ready made" is surely making an error. The suft or overcoat we make to order for

cannot be distinguished from most of the \$30 "values" you find elsewhere.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO., 1191 Broadway, Near 28th St.

Sun Building, Near Brooklyn Bridge



Colonial Furniture

The good old Colonists built Furniture as they built built Furniture as they built the nation—solidly, grandly. We have many notable examples from this period; also reproductions and modifications from our own

workshops. Dwelling Interiors - Dec-Colonial Hall Seat orations, Furniture, Uphol-

stery—designs and estimates upon request. Schmitt Brothers,

BRYAN TALKS TO MINERS: HOT CAMPAIGN IN WEST VIRGINIA Senatorship and Redistricting Bill Hang

the Outcome-Fiddle Playing a Part. CHARLESTON, V. Va., Oct. 6 .- In more ways than one this is 'he greatest political battle ever waged in West Virginia. The leaders of both parties have announced their intention of redistricting the Ptate, in the event of success, and therefore the contest to gain control of the Legislature has a double significance. Senator Elkins and Col. McGraw are candidates for the Senatorship, and are devoting much time and care to the close coun-The State committees are concentrating their energies in the same localities, with a view of securing the necessary power to party for perhaps a quarter of a century, by

a complete gerrymander. The campaign is not without novel features. The two recognized leaders of the great parties in West Virginia, Senator Stephen B. Elkins, for the Republicans, and Col. John T. McGraw, for the Democrats, located their personal headquarters at delightful summer resorts early in the campaign. Col. McGraw owns the beautiful property formerly owned by ex-Senator Henry G. Davis at Deer Park, Md., and from the top of the Alleghanies, "swept by mountain breezes," Col. McGraw directs his forces from another State. Senator Elkins has spent the greater part of the time at Halliehurst, his country home near the town bearing his name, in the mountain fastnesses of Randolph county. Congressman Alston G. Dayton, a candidate for reelection upon the Republican ticket, has his headquarters at Terra Alta, where he occupies an entire summer hotel, near the top of the hills in the Second Congress district. The State Democratio headquarters is here, and the Republican State Committee has its headquarters at Parkersburg. The Democrats also have a branch there. But the authoritative and imperative orders and instructions are issued rom Deer Park and Halliehurst. Judge John H. Holt of Huntington, who

took a fiddle with him in touring the inland counties and often played old-time jigs to the country people. A. B. White of Parkersburg, former owner and editor of the State Journal, is at the head of the Republican ticket. These two candidates have recently begun a series of joint debates, the first between Gubernatorial candidates in the history of West Virginia politics. In ge crowds greet the two men upon these occasions. Judge Holt is very wealthy and is attorney for a number of large corporations. Mr. White is not a poor man. They are good friends, and when they meet upon the hustings indulge in goodnatured raillery, but there is no mud-slinging in the campaign so far as the State ticket is concerned. It is a clean, square fight between the candidates of both parties, and all the conditions and circumstances point toward a greater victory for the Republican ticket this year than last. This assertion is made after a careful survey of the field, taking into consideration some of the factional quarrels which the Republicans have on hand in one or two counties. The Democratic State Committee in its latest estimate only claims the State by 7,500. The population of the State has increased 11 per cent. In four years, it is estimated, and the Republicans claim twothirds of the increase. The records of former election results show a gradual increase in Republican majorities since the war, the State is exceedingly prosperous, and the people appear to be willing to "let well alone." The six electoral votes of West Virginia will doubtless be cast for President McKinley.

So confident are the Republican managers of success for the State ticket that they are now devoting much of their time and energies to the Congressional and Legislative contests, and some of the schemes that are being adopted for bringing about the best results in certain ocalities are unique and original.

Owing to the gerry mander made by a Demoratio Legislature ten years ago, soon after Judge Nathan Goff came so near being elected Governor upon the Republican ticket, the Republicans may elect their Governor and four Congressmen and lose the Legislature. They lost the House of Delegates in 1808. They are handicapped by a majority of one, which the Democrats have this year, among the hold-over State Senators. There is a pretty contest between Senator Elkins and Col John T. McGraw for the Senatorship. They are both well known in their State, both control large means and are fighting like the political are, for in their respective parties they tower above their fellow politicians. Every important matter is submitted to them. It was Col McGraw who induced W. J. Bryan to come into the State a few weeks ago, and Gov. Roosevelt will be with Senator Elkins this month. Just now it looks as if their chances were about even. A large percentage of the Gold Democrats in West Virginia are not committing themselves this year. It is thought that if they vote at all the Republican ticket will benefit by this element A few prominent Gold Democrats have declared for the Bryan ticket and they are looking out for the future. West Virginians naturally love a fight, and they are having a lively one this fall.

PRESIDENT CARL SCHURZ RESIGNS.

Thinks His Opposition to McKinley Might Hurt the Civil Service Reform Associations. Secretary George McAneny of the National Civil Service Reform League and of the Civil Service Reform Association of this city made public yesterday a letter which Carl Schurz wrote on Sept. 27 asking to be relieved of his office as President of the two associations. He says he is antagonistic to the present ad-

He says he is antagonistic to the present administration and adds:

"In my opinion it is essential to the usefulness of the civil service reform organizations that their utterances or acts should not only be, as I am sure they always have been, but also appear to be free from all personal or political bias. The possibility of their not appearing so I wish, so far as I am concerned, in the interest of the civil service reform cause, to avoid, especially under the present somewhat critical circumstances."

The associations have not acted on the letter.

VETERANS' PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. Branch Organized in This State to Work for

McKinley and Roosevelt. The Veterans' Patriotic League of the State of New York has been organized with the following officers: Ex-Senator George W. Brush, President; John Palmer, former Secretary of State, Vice-President; Col. William H. Harding, State, Vice-President; Col. William H. Harding, Secretary and Treasurer; Major Walter Thorn, corresponding secretary, and Gen. Horatio C. King, chairman of the Executive Committee. The headquarters of the league has been established in the Germania Bank Building at 375 Fulton street, Brocklyn, and until the close of the campaign active and earnest work will be carried on there for the election of McKinley and Roosevelt. The league is a branch of the national organization, of which Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is President. The headquarters is in Philadelphia.

Labor Man for Assembly.

Luke A. Keenan, a labor union man, was cominated by the Democrats for member of Assembly from the First district of Queens county last night. He received is votes on the formal ballot. Former Mayor Gleason was placed in nomination and received 1 vote on the informal, and none on the formal ballot.

Democrats Claim Kansas by Over 18,000. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 6 .- The Democratic State mmittee, in a statement to-day, declares that Bryan will have ever 18,000 majority in Kansas. The committee claims to have poiled 2,200 of the 2,200 precincts in the State. A second poil is being made now which shows Bryan's vote to be daily increasing.

Ex-Gov. Pattison Back From Porte Rice. Ex-Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania returned yesterday from Porto Rico aboard the steamship San Juan. He went immediately to Philadelphia. It is said that he has been col-lecting material for use in the campaign in Pennsylvania.

is enjoyable with X. Bazin's Shaving Cream. Its fragrant lather cools and comforts the skin. - Ada

ONLY THE TRUSTS—CROKER:

DECLINES TO LEAVE BRYAN ANY OTHER 18SUE.

Chance for a Poor Young Man With \$10,000-Department Stores Have Got Absalom by the Hair-As to That He Has No Remedy-A Difficult Question. "The only question which is to be answered a the election this year," said Richard Croker yesterday, "is this: 'Shall the trusts rule the

nation, or shall the people rule the nation?" That is the only issue in this campaign. The Republicans intend to extend the power of the trusts if they are returned to power. pass a bill which will save the State to their the Democrats are victorious the trusts will be curbed. It is for the American people to decide which it shall be. It is for the young men to say. If they are well off under Republicae rule-if they think that their prospects are improved by Republican methodsthey will vote the Republican ticket. If, on the other hand, they think that their prospects will be better under a Democratic ad-

the other hand, they think that their prospects will be better under a Democratic administration, they will vote the Democratic tloket. I am not going to make any predictions as to what the people will do. It rests with them and they must answer.

"Every time that I speak about trusts the Republicans answer me by making an attac on me. They do not meet my argument, Now, Gov. Roosevelt talks a great deal about the Ice Trust. Now, as a matter of fact, I am willing to meet him in this argument. Suppose, for the sake of his argument, that I owned the entire Ice Trust and that I controlled all the ice business in New York city. Now, suppose that while Gov. Roosevelt was making one of his attacks on the Ice Trust a man should get up in the audience and say to him: 'You say that Mr. Croker owns the Ice Trust. Isn't he fighting for the election of Bryan?' Now Gov. Roosevelt would have to say 'Yes.' And then the man could say: 'Well, the Democratic party is on a platform which declares against trusts and Mr. Croker is fighting his own interests, isn't he?' Now there you'd be. What could Gov. Roosevelt say?

"He might say that you were insincere." suggested a reporter.

"well, suppose he did," answered Mr. Croker, smiling. "Wouldn't I be helping Roosevelt? So there is the whole matter about the Ice Trust. Of course the books show that the Ice Trust is paying more for five docks than it paid for seven docks under the Strong administration, and the Dock Board is fighting it all the time and has been for two years. But then we wont say anything about that. We'll just admit for the sake of the argument that Mr. Croker owns the Ice Trust, that it is a trust and that it controls all the ice business in this city; and what is there wrong about it?

"You take it yourself: Suppose you gave your son \$10,000 and told him to go out and so into bus."

is the Democratic candidate for Governor,

the ice business in this city; and what is there wrong about it?

"You take it yourself: Suppose you gave your son \$10,000 and told him to go out and go into business and make his living. Could he do it? Could he go into business now? Could he open a shop anywhere in this city, or in the country? No, he couldn't. Twenty years ago he would have been able to take that money and make a good living with it, but these department stores are driving all the small shopkeepers out of business now and he couldn't do anything; he couldn't make a living.

"The department stores, though, Mr. Croker, would be pretty hard to get at. They are perperfectly legitimate," said a reporter.

"Yes, said Mr. Croker, "they are perfectly legitimate. It's a hard sublect."

"What would you suggest as a curb?" was asked.

asked. Mr. Croker shook his head. "It's a very difficult question," he said. Mr. Croker then said that he knew of no opposition to the renomination of Supreme Court stice Patterson.

'Mr. Whalen is an able man," said Mr. Croker.

'Mr. Whalen is an able man," said Mr. Croker. "He would have got his communition if he had started out and worked for it, but he didn't. He is an able man, and he is entitled to anything that Tammany Hall can give him."

TO SUSPEND IF BRYAN WINS. The Remington-Martin Company's Notice to

Its Workmen. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- The Remington-Martin Company of this city, who are building a large paper-making plant at Norfolk, St. awrence county, have notified their workmen that in case William Jennings Bryan is elected President they need not come to work on the morning of Nov. 7, as work on the big plant will be suspended indefinitely, or until the future policy of the new Administration shall be known. Charles H. Remington of this city, the senior partner of the firm, has for years had large orces of men constantly in his employ, and had never been charged with seeking to influence heir voting in any way. He is not a politician but a business man, and it is said that he deems t business like to make the intentions of the company known. In every contract he has made, it is said, for building material, &c., he elected. Contracts just drawn by the company His legal advice was:
for 1,000 tons of steel, 10,000 barrels of Portland "This man will no

YOUNG MEN SPEAK.

They Took Charge of the Wholesale Dry Goods Meeting Yesterday.

The large building occupied by the Whole-sale Dry Goods Republican Club at the corner of Leonard street, and Broadway was comfortably filled with young men at the noonday meeting yesterday. R. Fuller of the H. B. Claffin Company, who presided, spoke of the Classin Company, who presided, spoke of the meeting as one for "the encouragement of young men—young men to go to the front and raise the stage stage of lowering it at the start." The set speeches were all delivered by young men. Charles William Roeder spoke of the attitude of young men toward the Government, emphasizing the responsibility of youth. He said that the Spanish war was the inevitable outcome of the logic of events. Besides the fundamental considerations of duty and right, the remarkable development of this country makes our steps in the East necessary. Miss H. A. Carr sang "The Honest Little Dollar," and a mixed quartette sang a number of political parodies. cal parodies.

Among the other speakers were Hugh Gordon Miller, Arthur K. Kuhn, S. H. Jordan, Edwin L. Bamberger and John Post.

Mr. McLean Presents Ohio to Bryan. The Hon. John Roll McLean of Washington and Ohio got back to this country from Europe yesterday, and at once said that William Jennings Bryan was going to carry Ohio.



ease test the real value of a medicine. Many "tonic" "stimulant" preparations, which have no real medicinal value, seem to brace up the users when they are feeling "played out." Any stimulant will do this whether bought at the liquor store or drug store. The true test of a medicine is when life itself is staked on its remedial power. In hundreds of such cases Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery has been the means of saving life when even the "family doctor" had pronounced sentence of death. pronounced sentence of death.

"I had been a great sufferer for several years, and my family doctor said I would not be a living man in two years, but, thank God, I am still living," writes Mr. George W. Trustow, of Lipscomb, Augusta Co., Va. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is what saved my life. I had heart trouble so bad that I could not lie on my left side without a great deal of pain. I was nearly past work when I commenced your medicine, but I can do about as much work now as any man. I cannot say too much for the benefit I have received."

Many diseases, named for the organs

Many diseases, named for the organs affected, as "heart disease," "lung disease," "liver complaint," etc., are per-fectly cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures through the stomach diseases which originate in the stomach.

ALWAYS HELPS. ALMOST ALWAYS HEALS.



"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH. YIELDING PLACE TO NEW."



Music loving people are prejudiced against what they term "mechanical music." They have listened to the tinkling performance of music boxes, electric piano players and hand organs and have come to believe that all music produced by mechanical means is unsatisfying and expressionless. With the "Angelus" Piano Player the performer is as free to express his individuality as is the best pianist.

The great charm of the "Angelus" is that the performer interprets the music in his own way.

THEANGE LUS ORCHESTRAL PIANO ~ PLAYER

Is the original Piano Player and with it you can produce effects not possible with any other, such as: 1, a Piano playing alone; 2, an Orchestral Organ playing alone; 3, a Piano with Violin effect; 4, a Piano with Flute effect; 5, Piano and full Orchestral Organ combined all at the same time. With the "Angelus" every member of your family can play the piano that has been standing idle in

the parlor for years. Think of the pleasure to be derived from an instrument like this. We have the best piano player made and are prepared to convince you of this fact if you will call. Call and hear it even if you don't intend to buy. Angelus Piano Player, \$225. Angelus Orchestral, \$250 FREE RECITALS DAILY AT OUR NEW YORK SALESROOMS.

WILCOX AND WHITE COMPANY

Main Office and Factory: Meriden, Conn New York Salesrooms: 164 Fifth Ave.

BRYAN AS A FINANCIER,

Victory Over an Insurance Agent Related by One of His Early Admirers.

In one particular at least the man who orignally recommended the nomination of William Jennings Bryan for the Presidency resembles the sea serpent-he appears at odd intervals and in unexpected places. Just now the man who discovered Bryan has been heard from in the town of West Derry, N. H., and the account which he gives of his right to recognition as the original Bryan man has many of the attributes which W. S. Gilbert described in "The Mikado" as "corroborative details intended to give artistic verisimilitude to a bald and unconvincing narrative."

Briefly, it appears that the claimant, Dr McFarland, lived at Jacksonville, Ill., for forty years. The first time he saw him Mr. Bryan was passing a contribution box. The peerles leader wore a frock coat, and Dr. McFarland describes him as "the most beautiful specimen of manhood I ever saw."

Mr. Bryan then occupied a desk in the law office of Kirby & Brown. Kirby was the loca attorney for the Wabash Railroad, and Brown was general solicitor for the Chicago and Alton Bryan did the collecting for the firm. Dr McFarland gave Mr. Bryan an account of \$2 50 to collect from an insurance agent. Dr. McFarland describes this agent as a professional deadbeat, and Bryan soon discovered that reserves the right to withdraw in case Bryan is such was the paramount attribute of the agent.

"This man will not pay that account unless cement and other materials contain, it is said you take out more insurance. If you will take \$5 policy and pay him \$2.50 he will let th other \$2.50 go on account.

"I accepted the offer, got my policy and paid Bryan \$1." Dr. McFarland adds.
Not long after this transaction Dr. McFar land went from Jacksonville to Lincoln, Neb. on business. Bryan heard of it and on his return called to inquire about the Nebraska capital and what McFarland thought the prospects there were for a young attorney. The Doctor gave Bryan a letter to Mr. Fitzgerald, President of the First National Bank, and a prominent Democrat. After Bryan was elected to Congress he informed McFarland that his letter to Mr. Fitzgerald did him good. When Bryan made his tariff speech in Congress, McFarland wired him as follows: "I nominate you for President of the United

Six years later, in 1809, the State fight for the Governorship in Nebraska was a vigorous one and the Fusionists succeeding, though by a small majority, Dr. McFarland felt himself impelled to congratulate Mr. Bryan, from whom he received the following reply: LINCOLN, NEB., Nov. 9, 1899.

Dr. George C. McFarland, Derry, N. H.: "MY DEAR DOCTOR: I am just in receipt of your telegram and thank you for your congratulations. It was six years ago last March that you wired me inquiring if I was old enough to run for the Presidency. You are one of the original Bryan men, and I am glad to know that your interest in me still survives. "W. J. BRYAN."

It will be observed that in this communic tion the recognition which the candidate Bryan gives to his former Illinois friend as "the original Bryan man," is somewhat evasive. He addresses him as "one of them," a phrase which is somewhat ambiguous, but to this the claimant for the patent of the political discovery seems to attach small importance, for in an open letter written from West Derry, he says:
"My friend is still young and if not successful at this election, I am confident some day will be, and will occupy the position I suggested."

INDIANA FOR M'KINLEY.

Jacob Worth Returns From the Hoosier State With Good Tidings.

The Ron. Jacob Worth has returned from a two weeks' soujourn at West Baden, Ind., in fine trim to start his canvass for the Congressional prize in the Fifth district. He isn't bothered over the small normal Democratic majority in the district and is confident of winning hands down. He brings good tidings from Indiana and is sure the State will go for McKinley and Roosevelt by at least 15,000

go for McKinley and Roosevelt by at least 15,000 majority.

The sentiment," he said, "for McKinley and Roosevelt is so strong as to warrant the utmost confidence on the part of the Republicans that the State will go as it did four years ago. They have the same reason for their faith with regard to Indiana as they have for knowing that New York is going Republican, just as it did four years ago. I got my knowledge of the facts in this respect from talks with business men and people of affairs with whom I came in contact in Indiana and also from attending political meetings of both parties."

There will be a big Republican rally to-morrow night at the Park Theatre. Gen. Horatio C. King, who deserted the Democracy through disgust over its financial fallacies and unpatriotic policies, will be the presiding officer. The speakers will be J. Sloat Fassett, Col. John C. Vrooman and Col. Abraham Gruber.

Staten Island Germans Aroused. The German-American McKinley and Roose-

relt League of Richmond borough is making the strongest kind of effort to carry Staten Island for the Republican candidates, State and nat onal. Meetings are held by the league every evening. A grand ratification meeting will be held at the Staten Island Turn Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 20.

Girls' Millinery. Infants' Caps & Bonnets.

An indescribably beautiful display, of which the chief charm is the dainty appropriateness of each individual article to the particular age for which it is intended. The largest assortment to be found anywhere both as regards styles and prices.

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wear-all styles and prices represented.

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TAR HEELS COOL TOWARD BRYAN. Explanation of His Silence on Negro Disfran-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 6 - To North Carolinians who know something of the inside workings of the Democratic party of their State the recently published story that Mr. Bryan expects to secure a large share of the negro vote in some parts of the country does not come as a surprise. They are also not among those who cannot explain why the Democratic candidate, when questioned about the right or wrong of the recent disfranchisement of negroes in this State, gives evasive answers.

About the time the Democratic party began the campaign for the adoption of the constitutional amendment last spring, Mr. Bryan made several speeches in North Carolina, appearing at Raleigh and Charlotte during his tour. The managers of the Democratic campaign were then not at all sure that the amendment disfranchising the illiterate negroes would go through, and, recognizing the fact that they had a herculean task before them. Mr. Bryan was appealed to for aid. He was asked to say something in his speeches in North Carolina that would tend to allay the opposition to the proposed measure in the ranks of the Popslist party. Senator Marion Butler was lead-

ing that faction against the amendment. This Mr. Bryan would not do: not one word calculated to disarm a Populist's opposition to the measure would the Nebraskan utter while on the stump in North Carolina, and it is said that he kept silent on the subject in the face of the most urgent requests of his strongest supporters in this State.

Some Democrats now understand that this refusal of Mr. Bryan to help the Tar Heels to eliminate the negro vote did not come from any feeling that the proposed action was not entirely right, but because the Nebraskan could not bring himself to say anything against the position assumed by Populist Senator Marion Butler, with whom he has for a long time held too intimate relations to please North Caro-

too intimate relations to please North Carolina Democrats.

Mr. Bryan's refusal to mention the struggle over the constitutional amendment in North Carolina did not surprise everybody, for there were a number of people who knew that the Northakan had been previously requested to write a letter that would aid the North arolina Democrats in the contest over the amendment and had refused.

These facts will tend to explain the apathy

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regarding Mr. Bryan's campaign among some Democratic workers in this State. In other words, in closely guarding Marion Butler's friendship Mr. Bryan has created coolness among some of his strongest followers, many of whom hate Butler.

WHEAH DAT MAN?

Letter for the Chairman of the Bankers' and Brokers' Democratic Club.

In the mail received at the office of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was a letter addressed to the "Chairman of the Bankers' and Brokers' Democratic The boy in charge of the mail Club." hunted all around the Exchange for some one who would answer to the address on the envelope, but could find no one. The letter was then returned to the letter carrier. Apparently from printing in the corner it had come from

